Registrar's Office
3.

Movie Series Will Open In Playhouse at 7:30 This Evening with Early Skits

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Arthur Murray Dancers Will be in Gymnasium At 7:15 Tomorrow Night

VOL. XXXV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 3, 1937 No. 5

Men Debaters To Meet Two Teams During Next Week

Middlebury Will Encounter Dartmouth Monday, November 8

BOTH DEBATES TO HAVE CRITIC JUDGE

Forensic Contest Will Take Place with Hamilton Wednesday

Middlebury debators will oppose two teams in the next week, meeting Dartmouth Monday night, November 8, in Bethel, Vermont, and Hamilton the following Wednesday night in Clinton, N. Y.

The Dartmouth encounter is to be held in the Whitcomb high school in Bethel. The subject is, resolved: That the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. Middlebury will uphold the negative. Two twelve minute speeches and two five minute rebuttals will be allowed each team. Jack C. Keir '38 and Herman W. Benner '38 are to represent Middlebury. The critic judge is to be Richard M. Marble, principal of the Woodstock high school.

The subject for debate with Hamilton is resolved: That this house opposes present neutrality legislation. Middlebury will take the affirmative. The Middlebury team will be composed of Edward J. Drew '40 and Marshall Cline '41. The rules of this contest will allow each team two twelve minute speeches and one six minute rebuttal. Here again a critic judge will decide the winner.

The next home debate will take place in Mead chapel on November 18 against McGill university. One new contest has been scheduled with Amherst there on November 27. The proposition will be, resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of economic nationalism.

Sherwood Satire First Long Play

Cast Complete, Rehearsals Commenced for Drama, "The Queen's Husband"

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are under way for "The Queen's Husband", by Robert E. Sherwood to be presented November 25 and 26 at the Playhouse. The cast will be announced in a later issue.

"The Queen's Husband", the first long play of the season, is a satire on the position of a supposedly autonomous king with an ambitious queen. The background is "a mythical and anonymous kingdom, situated on an island in the North Sea, somewhere between Denmark and Scotland".

There is opportunity for a large cast in the production, although there are only a few women's parts. Despite this fact, the department considered the play valuable, because of its amusing dialogue, and intriguing situations.

Robert Emmet Sherwood, author of this play, is one of the most popular and successful of the modern American playwrights. His successes include the ever popular "Road to Rome", and the Broadway success of last year, "Idiots' Delight". His writing is always of a slightly satirical nature.

"The Queen's Husband" was originally presented in New York in 1928. This production starred Roland Young, now of the talking films in the leading role.

Strong Opposition To War Revealed In Upper Classes By Results of Poll

(Note: Numerical tabulation of the poll results are on page 6.)

A poll of the three upper classes was held in chapel Monday to determine to what extent the members of these classes believed in or were against foreign cooperation in the questions of peace. The poll was sponsored by the liberal club and the women's forum.

A summary of the results shows that the majority of the students who signed ballots feel that the United States could not and should not try to be isolationists. Most agree to some form of foreign cooperation. However, according to the returns, that form of cooperation, the students say, cannot be achieved through the medium of the present league, and 84 percent of the college believe that it can be achieved through a reorganized league.

All-Inclusive Association

The poll goes on to show that organization of nations on a regional basis is not approved, but rather, that a single, all inclusive assocation of nations should be maintained, with an international police force. In agreement with this, student opinion also sees need for general disarmament.

In regard to the tools to be used in the achievement of collective security the majority of the students think independent actions by nations should not be taken. The students are not quite so unanimous in saying that collective national economic sanctions against aggressor nations will work.

The group as a whole was 86 percent in favor of defending the territory of the U. S. if invaded. On the other hand, the students are 68 percent against defending our territorial possessions of Hawaii, Alaska and the Phillipines. Only 14 percent were in favor of protecting our other island territories in the Pacific, exclusive of the above.

After the poll was over, there was some doubt on the part of some of the students as to the wisdom of having names signed to the ballots. This was merely to differentiate between the men's and the women's college.

Record of Results

Following is a record of the results of the poll:

1. Do you believe the United States should follow a policy of complete isolation in World Affairs? Of the College, 87 percent NO. Highest class junior women, 96 percent NO; lowest class junior men, 81 percent NO.

2. Do you believe that the United States can follow a policy of complete isolation in World Affairs? College, 96 percent NO. High sophomore men 99 percent NO; low, junior men, 86 percent NO.

3. Do you favor a policy of American cooperation in achieving collective security through:

(Continued on page 2)

Last Week's Poll Will Be Continued

Balloting to Be Conducted By CAMPUS to Obtain Different College Views

So much interest was aroused by the student poll which was conducted by the Women's forum and the liberal club last week, that it has been decided to continue the poll among the faculty and college employees.

The continuance of the poll will be under the sponsorship of the CAMPUS. Two hundred ballots have been mailed to the members of the faculty, and to all other employees of the college. Ballots are accompanied by stamped and addressed envelopes, and should be mailed before Saturday noon.

The result of this poll will probably provide an interesting contrast with the result of the student poll. A cross section of the different departments will be gained, as will the opinions of those who have to do with the actual maintenance of the college.

The student poll will be completed today when the freshman class members mark their ballots in classes. Results of the completed poll wil be contained in the next CAMPUS.

This poll is aimed to make Middlebury college's sentiment on war, peace and international policy effective by giving them group force. Its results will be particularly interesting in view of the opportunity for comparison between student and faculty thought trends.

Freshman Men Designate Malcolm Bird President

At a meeting of the men's class of 1941 held last Wednesday in Warner hemicycle elections were held for officers of the class.

Malcolm W. Bird was chosen president. John C. Johnson will serve as vice-president. The secretary is William R. Markland. Thomas H. Bennett will fill the post of treasurer. The preferential system of voting was used, the meeting being presided over by Milton K. Lins '38 as president of the undergraduate association.

The main duty of freshman class officers to to select the Frosh Frolic committee heads.

'Collegiate Review', New England College Book, to Appear November Tenth

Published at Clark university, the first issue of the "Collegiate Review", new intercollegiate magazine, will be out November 10.

Literary contributions have been accepted from a wide variety of New England institutions including, Connecticut State, Clark university, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Smith and many others. Art work for the issue is being done at a Boston art school. Sports news, humor, and campus chatter will also be included.

The subscription price for the magazine is one dollar a year for four issues. Single copies may be purchased for thirty five cents apiece. James R. Akers '40 or Robert F. Pickard '40 should be contacted by any who wish information about subscriptions or contributions.

The "Collegate Review" is a student organized and directed publication. It was founded this summer by a Clark university junior.

Mr. John Spargo Criticizes Rooseveltian Policies; Impracticality of His Ideal State Impresses Reviewer

Jeannette C. Martin '40

After declaring with great force and solemnity that he was not interested in the past, Mr. John Spargo proceeded to reminisce for over an hour with frequent allusions to the twentieth century. Twice, he even commented upon the present administration, in spite of the fact that his lecture topic was "A Victorian Looks at the Roosevelt ian Era".

One of the most astonishing revelations of the evening was Mr. Spargo's explanation of the ideal state. "Everybody shall have everything and nobody shall be responsible for supplying anything." The speaker referred to a "social kingdom", which we shall attain "when we bring our souls to accept discipline" yet are going to have everything without being responsbile for supplying ourselves or anyone else.

Mr. Spargo pointed out Germany, Italy, and Russia as examples of states where "great national ideals" were being realized through suffering and sacrifice on the part of the people. All this surely involves responsibility. Probably, that "ideal" state comes after the period of babies instead of butter, after that "ultimate revolution" which Mr. Spargo anticipates.

What Mr. Spargo neglected to explain, however, was just how such an ideal state was going to survive. Where is our bread and the jam which "everything" denotes coming from, if no one is responsible for production? How are we going to "improve our contribution to society" if we have no social responusibilities? It all sounds like those roseate descriptions of heaven which we used to dwell upon when very young, before we were old enough to discover that one is going to get out of anything only what he puts into it.

"I stand for the right of the human soul without any limitations or barriers." But what about those totalitarian states which are realizing "great national ideals" at the expense of those rights of the human soul. According to our speaker, "the disintegration of the morale of our democracy is due to no such ideals" as those of Italy, Germany, and Russia. This seems to dispose of the rights of

(Continued on page 2)

PLANS COMPLETED AND TRIALS START FOR KALEIDOSCOPE

Plans for the 1937-38 Kaleidoscope are now complete, and the editorial board and editorial try-outs are starting active preparation of the contents.

Individual pictures of the members of the junior class have all been taken by a Vantine photographer. The Vantine studios will do all the photographic work in the book. Group pictures will be scheduled in the near future.

This year book will be styled along conservative lines with a large number of write-ups. A definite plan has been worked out for it, but will not be disclosed until the actual distribution of the book. Engravings are to be done by the Bickford engraving company of Providence, Rhode Island. The Burlington Free Press will probably do the printing.

Editorial board try-outs have been called and assignments have been made. A large number of women responded to the call, but only a very few men came out.

Women's Rushing To Start Thursday

Pre-Pledging Activity for Men to Commence with Visiting Period Sunday

Women's rushing was formally opened this afternoon with the Panhellenic tea. Tomorrow and Friday the various sororities will hold open-house at their rooms. Sunday opens the official period of men's rushing, with visits to the first-year men in their rooms.

Starting with Sunday the freshmen will receive calls from groups of fraternity men for the purpose of getting better acquainted before the period of intensive rushing begins. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, visiting hours will be from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, calls are to be allwed between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. Sunday, November 14, will be a rest-day. During this period, as has been the rule previously, no conversation may be had on fraternity matters. No communication of any kind may be had between fraternity men and freshmen after the close of the rushing day. Intensive rushing for men will begin Monday, November 15, with pledge day on November 20.

Features of women's rushing following the Panhellenic tea and open-house for first-year students are the parties at the various sorority rooms Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each of the next two weeks.

Movies, Revealing Film Development, To Begin Tonight

Program This Evening Will Include Early Reels Of Cinema Art

SARAH BERNHARDT SHOW TO BE GIVEN

Five-Week Series, Directed By Arts Department To End Dec. 8

The first program in the series of motion pictures portraying the development of the film as an art form will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Playhouse, with the cooperation of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds. This series is being sponsored by the fine arts department of the college and the films are obtained from the museum of modern art.

This evening's group of films includes one of the first moving pictures ever to be shown in America. This was presented in 1893-4 and the cast is unknown. The next picture will be an 1895 comic incident of the type which later developed into slapstick comedy.

The next number on the program is a French movie of 1902. In this, a certain continuity is achieved by overprinting the end of each scene on the begnning of the next. Here, too, the story itself gains in importance, although the characters still move horizontally on the stage as if it were a photographed play.

After another French film colored in bright stained-glass tints as so many of the early French pictures were, Sarah Bernhardt will be seen in "Queen Elizabeth". This first appeared in 1911 when the movie was still a photographed play and not a drama conceived in terms of the camera.

English Club Plans Season's Activities

Contemporary Topics to Be Featured in Discussions Beginning November 12

In conjunction with the English majors, the first regular meeting of the English club will be held on November 12, in the Abernethy wing.

According to the tentative plans for this year's programs the subjects considered will be of contemporary times during the year Prof. Reginald L. Cook will speak on contemporary American poetry; Miss Charlotte Moody will discuss contemporary literature, and Prof. H. Goddard Owen, modern art. Prof. Douglas S. Beers will address the club at its January meeting.

Applications for membership may be made by men and women of the junior and senior classes, women to apply to Jane W. Kingsley '38 men to Everett S. len '38. New members will be chosen to fill vacancies.

At the second meeting, to be held on December 3, Miss Moody will be the speaker.

Arthur Murray Dancers To Give Exhibition Here

Two of the Arthur Murray dancers will give an exhibition of ballroom dancing in McCullough gymnasium on Thursday, November 4 at 7:15 p. m. Following the performance, instruction will be given to students attending.

The program is sponsored by the A Tempo club in view of the success of the dancers when they appeared in Middlebury two years ago. Tickets are $.40 and are obtainable from all members of the A Tempo club.

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Vol. XXXV November 3, 1937 No. 5

"LET'S TALK IT UP!"

It is an accepted fact that word-of-mouth advertising is the strongest form of publicity that is known. Times Square in New York city contain the world's largest electrical display sign advertising a nationally known confection. The corporation responsible for the display had no reason to believe that, because of its eye-filling advertisement, Mr. John Q. Public would immediately stop at the nearest confectionary counter and purchase one of its products. What they did know, however, was that John Q. Public was going to tell his friends about the enormous display and his friends, in turn, would tell their friends. By word-of-mouth that huge electrical display would become known to a vast majority of people; the advertised product become a password at the confectionary counters.

But, to avoid deviation and express the point, much has been said in the past and much will be said in the future about publicity for Middlebury and its environs. The material that good publicity requires is certainly adequate at Middlebury. Why, then, is the college not afforded more acreage in the field of publicity?

Extensive Work Being Done

Realization of the matter may not be present, but the departments in charge of such fields are doing extensive work along the desired lines. Why, then, are so many objections raised and cries of "more publicity" so numerous?

Such objections are the natural result of our critical human natures. However, in all probability, it is that very reactionary group who fail to realize that the greatest field of college publicity, the student body itself, is not functioning as actively as it might. As was stated above, word-of-mouth advertising is the world's most powerful publicity weapon. In the hands of an active student body, this weapon should prove far more powerful than we can realize.

Christmas, Easter, and summer vacations find Middlebury men and women in numerous localities throughout the East. As human nature dictates, we are prone to discuss Middlebury and all the aspects of college life as we have met them. But, as human nature again dictates, we are guilty of discussing everything from our own personal viewpoint and elucidating on every department of the college from our personal experiences. We fail to make the most of our publicity campaign; a few facts about Middlebury would be so appropriate, rather than a continual "backfence gossip session".

"Word-of-Mouth"

It is not to your friends, relations, or the next-door neighbors that your remarks are always aimed. At times we discuss Middlebury with an influential friend who, by our old friend "word-of-mouth" will pass our information on to those who will benefit by it and who will, in turn, pass it on to someone else.

Thus, it is plain to see why the greatest field of college publicity lies in the student body. True publicity must come from those "in the know" and, by all rights, are we not that very group? To rely on some individual to supply prepared publicity material to sources where it will do the most good is rather "passing the buck", is it not? Think twice the next time you discuss your college with an outsider and "Let's Talk It Up!"

Frederic A. Wheeler '39

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Museum of Modern Art film, Playhouse.

Thursday

Freshman football Norwich, there.

7:15 p. m. Arthur Murray dancers, gymnasium.

Saturday

Football, Colby, here.

Football coffee, Forest recreation hall.

7:45 p. m. Informal dance, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Hough of Yale.

STUDENT OPINION IS AGAINST ISOLATION

(Continued from page 1)

(a) the present League of Nations? College 93 percent NO. High Sophomore women, 99 percent. Low, junior women, 88 percent.

(b) a reorganized League of Nations? College, 84 percent YES. High, sophomore women, 99 percent. Low, senior men, 76 percent.

4. Do you believe collective security can be best achieved by an organization of nations on a regional basis? College 79 percent NO. High, senior men 91 percent. Low, junior men, 65 percent.

5. Do you believe in the desirability of a single, all-inclusive association of natons with an international police force to guarantee peace, implying also general disarmament? College, 80 percent NO. High, sophomore women, 94 percent. Low, junior women 77 percent.

6. To achieve collective security would you now favor:

(a) independent action by nations? College 95 percent NO. All classes about 95 percent against this action.

(b) collective national economic sanctions against aggressor nations? College 80 percent YES. High, junior women, 94 percent. Low, Sophomore women, 72 percent.

(c) private boycott of the goods of aggressor nations by citizens without their government taking official action? College 79 percent NO. High, junior women, 92 percent. Low, senior men, 74 percent.

(d) do you believe in military sanctions against aggressor nations? College 59 percent NO. Biggest division in Junior class with 42 percent of the men and 72 percent of the women saying no.

IN VIEW TO YOUR REPLIES TO THE ABOVE

7. Would you participate in a war by the United States outside of the

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

College bills should be paid by Monday, November 8th, or a satisfactory extension blank filed with the dean.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

There can be no argument with those who desire to see the Spanish civil war handled with impartiality. And the great work that organizations such as the American Friends Service committee are rendering to the distressed people on both sides of war-torn Spain is most commendable. Thus for those who feel as the writer of last week's letter to the Campus evidently feels, an organization such as the one mentioned, embodying the Christian principles of non-violence, should be supported.

However in discussing the Spanish Civil war, the facts must be observed and any misinterpretation of them is a gross injustice to the common people of Spain. The facts of interest and pertaining to the recent film, Spanish Earth, are as follows:

The Spanish electorate in a fair and democratically run election, swept a United Front party of labor and peasants into office. Among them, to be sure, were trade unionists, Socialists and Communists (the latter in a decided minority). But whether one supports or believes in any of the represented groups, the fact exists that their representatives were democratically elected and in light of American democratic principles were entitled to operat their government, just as they would have been if the most "dyed-in-the-wool" reactionaries had won the majority of the people's votes.

Ballots Not Bullets

The Rightist elements of the military, landed interests and church hierarchy are now attempting to accomplish by bullets what they failed to accomplish by ballots with the aid of German and Italian armed forces.

The issue at stake then, is whether democracy or the right to elect ones governing body is to be allowed to continue in Spain or whether any group which dislikes the outcome of an election has the right to attempt to annul the results by force. It is a question of using democratic methods and then accepting the results no matter how disappointing to ourselves personally.

Spanish Justice

Hence any committee or group that attempts to aid the Spanish people in their fight to maintain their democratic government is worthy of the support of those Americans who desire more than impartiality—who desire justice. And any attempt to cover up German and Italian aid to the rebellious Spanish forces by picturing the present struggle as a Communistic-Fascistic battle is making for injustice to those heroic Spaniards who are dying to preserve the democracy against dictatorial powers.

EMORY A. HEBARD '38

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

In the last issue of The Campus I note that you have a communication from Werner Ickstadt regarding the showing of "THE SPANISH EARTH". The letter says that Middlebury College sponsored the showing of the film. This is an error. Middlebury College did not sponsor the film. Reference to the advertising columns of The CAMPUS for Oct. 20 will reveal that fact. The name of the organization to which the proceeds of this picture are to be sent is the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy,—not "the American Bureau to aid Loyalists".

Not "Political Issue"

Mr. Ickstadt says, "You make it a political issue, and propose to use our money only to help the children of Communistic parents." For the information of my committee and the other sponsors of the picture it seems to me that Mr. Ickstadt should grant us the courtesy of an explanation of this statement. No one, qualified to speak for the sponsors of the film, could possibly have made such a statement, for it is absolutely untrue.

For Self-Determination

It is necessary also to correst another gross misrepresentation of fact. At the present time the struggle of the Spanish people is primarily a fight for national self-determination. It is indeed very significant that Spain has been forced to fight the great fascist powers of Germany and Italy in its struggle for national self-determination, but this fact does not automatically make all the Spanish people communists. The communists of Spain are not the only people who want to defeat the fascist aggressors. It is the masses of people of Spain who have risen to the occasion,—not a mere handful of communists. Numerically the communists in Spain are an insignificant minority, although they are generally acknowledge to be one of the most potent forces fighting for the freedom and national independence of that country.

It is a gross misrepresentation to say that the war in Spain is a fight between fascism and communism. The present Spanish government was a democratically elected government of the people. This is an indisputable historical fact. Therefore, the fight of the Spansh people ican be truly depicted as a struggle of a new-born democracy against a powerful fascist international which seeks to destroy the people's government, murder and imprison its militant and progressive leaders, seize and exploit its natural resources, and, —true to the fascist technique—crush every vestige of democracy.

PAUL T. COLLINS
Secretary-Treasurer, The Middlebury Committee for Medical aid to Spain.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

By John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW THAT—A movement is under way in California to consolidate the ownership of trucking lines in that state and force the "independents" out of business??? The "Red" army of Western China although it is acting in a cooperative manner with the armies of Chiang Kai Shek against the Japanese in North China is receiving its directive impetus from Moscow??? Iceland has a more nearly democratic form of government than any of the other so-called democratic nations???

REPUBLICANS—Ex-President Hoover is right in stating that if the Republican Party hopes to make any gains in the elections next year and in 1940 there must be a sound concrete, and constructive platform of principles erected to take the place of the negative advance made on the New Deal. A leader is needed first, and the leadership must be forceful. Fiorello LaGuardia would seem to be the logical candidate for the position despite his leanings toward the present administration. He has done a better than average job in politics and administration in New York during his past term of office as mayor of the greatest city in the world. That is admitted by everyone. However, a Congress to back the President must be backed by a constructive program to make a Republican administration feasable.

SPAIN—The Italians and the Germans have made the island of Majorca an important pawn on the Mediterranean chessboard by establishing large fleets of airplanes and submarines at that place. The war-torn fields of Spain have ceased to be the proving ground of Communism and Fascism in the sense of deciding the superiority of one over the other. Tipping the scales of the balance of power in Europe in favor of Mr. Mussolini and Mr. Hitler to prove to the large colony holders Britain and France that they are the "economic royalists" of Europe is now the important issue. The aim in controlling the Mediterranean and threatening Britain's "lifeline" to the East and the connections between France and her colonies in North Africa is to bring these nations to their knees in the event of an armed conflict. Britain will have to "save face" soon by some amelorating action in favor of these have-nots.

SPARGO PRESENTS NEW "IDEAL STATE"

(Continued from page 1)

the human soul, if we are ever going to achieve any great national ideals!

Mr. Spargo began his lecture by declaring that the topic title which he had sent Mr. Heinrichs was a challenge to him. Although, he appeared to forget this challenge to talk about the Rooseveltian era, he, incited us to disagree with him. Perhaps, he did not intend to stimulate any student indignation. Perhaps, he didn't. It is quite possible that the majority of his listeners gained some needed sleep or estimated how many working hours went into the construction of the new balconies. Nevertheless, it is also quite possible that those who did listen were challenged to defend some of those national ideals which we still believe in, as well as challenging Mr. Spargo to defend some of his more perplexing statements.

Student Union To Sponsor Second Football Tea Following Colby Game

After the football game at home Saturday, there will be another tea in the recreation room of Forest hall similar to the one held after the R. P. I. game.

Refreshments will be served, followed by a musical presentation on tin whistles given by Page R. Grosenbaugh '40 and Martha Taylor '40.

Ski Exhibit Held Thursday Evening

Winter Sports Equipment Discussed and Several Movie Reels Presented

Demonstrations of various ski equipment and motion pictures of the International Ski Union meet held last February in Canada were the main features of a winter sports discussion held last Thursday evening in Forest hall recreation room.

Paul Ashley, representing Buddy's Sports Shop, gave an interesting and detailed talk on ski harnesses and their use. Displaying harnesses of various types, he detailed their use and application to various skiing conditions. A demonstration of the proper method of ski waxing was shown by winter sports coach, Dick Hubbard.

Several reels of Middlebury's ski team in action at last year's ISU meet were shown by Deane F. Kent '39. Excellent action scenes of ski competition made this feature outstanding.

Miss Adelma Hadley, women's social director, and Prof. Frank W. Cady were in attendance. Over seventy members of the men's and women's colleges enjoyed the discussion.

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association held last Sunday and Monday at Hanover, N. O. Middlebury College was designated as the location for the International Ski Union championships to be held here Feb. 20.

The U. S. E. A. S. A. is composed of various ski and outing clubs throughout the East. At last weekend's meeting fifty-nine clubs of amateur ski standing were represented by seventy-five delegates. During the course of the meting a schdul of seventy-nine amateur ski events was approved by the organization. Other business of the meeting included a discussion of means of organizing the Eastern ski-runs in the interests of safety.

Women Celebrate College's Founding

Faculty Members, Longest At Middlebury, Speak in Various "Dorms" Monday

Founders Day was celebrated by members of the Women's College on Monday evening, at after-dinner coffees at the several dormitories. The first student at Middlebury College was admitted the day after the charter was granted one hundred and thirty-seven years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Burrage were dinner guests at Battell Cottage. Guest of the evening at Forest West was Prof. Frank W. Cady. Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings dined at Forest East. After dinner coffee was poured at Pearsons's social hall by Miss Ruth W. Temple, at Forest West by Mrs. Amy T. Smith, and at Forest East by Miss Adelma J. Hadley.

At this time the guests spoke on various incidents of note having occured during the exstence of the college. They also related some of their experiences while members of the faculty here. Dr. Burrage first came to Midd in 1903. Professors Cady and Skillings have b been here since 1909.

At Wilcox house Pearl E. Stevens '40 spoke in honor of the day. Anne F. Sargent '38 talked at the Chateau when coffee was served in the salon. The girls living at Homestead came to Forest West for dinner. This was the first after dinner coffee of the year, sponsored by the social committee of the women's college.

Better Foods at Better Prices
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Mountain Club Has Joint Hike with U. V. M. Group

One hundred and ten members of the Mountain club took advantage of the organization's fourth fall hike to Lincoln mountain last Sunday where they met a group of U. V. M. Outing club members for a joint hike to the Lincoln region.

The Lincoln hikers left Battell cottage at nine o'clock Sunday morning. On the summit of Lincoln they were met by the U. V. M. hikers. After ascending by way of Brown's farm, the descent was made via the Long Trail to Lincoln-Warren pass where the trucks were met for the return to campus. The Glen Ellen overnight hike scheduled for last weekend had to be cancelled and will be held in the near future.

Scheduled for next Sunday, is the club's fifth hike in its fall series to Breadloaf Region.

Dr. Henry Tweedy Speaks At Vespers

Yale Professor States New Popular Comprehension Must Have Spiritual Aid

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale divinity school, spoke at vespers on the text, "Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven."

Having opened his sermon by showing how the motion pictures have improved because of the demand not only for decency but for "decency-plus", Dr. Tweedy carried this train of thought into other fields. He showed that what is true regarding our entertainment is also true of education. "Education alone is not enough," stated the speaker. "We need education plus honor, honesty, and good-will."

Dr. Tweedy feels that we are living today in a literally new world. There is an abundant amount of new power and new knowledge for the people of today, he continued, but these are not enough without spiritual qualities to guide us in using them. "We need something to make life a magnificent adventure", Dr. Tweedy pointed out. "Jesus is the one great hope of the world; He has just the "plus" we need for education, power, and knowledge."

"Too often, " continued Doctor Tweedy, "people with intelligence and knowledge use their power for means of usurpation. These people have not the softening qualities necessary for good citizens. Not so long ago a college graduate of high intelligence was convicted of vicious murder. Now, we must have all the kindness and presence of mind possible to build a good world.

Pernel-Simonds Concert Analyzed By Two Undergraduate Reviewers

Jeannette C. Martin '40

There is a finger-on-lip expectancy about a concert hall before the music starts. And then that moment of tuning up, a moment as tautly strung as a violin string. We crouch on the edges of our seats and memorize the name of the first number on our programs. Even the pillars seem to be leaning forward and waiting for the music.

Last Wednesday's recital by Bruce Simonds and Orrea Pernel was an evening of music worth waiting for. Adjectives describing a concert are usually as extravagant as a soprano aria. They soar and swell and finally crack beneath the strain. Consequently, we shall avoid adjectives in high C. The performances of both Mr. Simonds and Miss Pernel was of "coloraturo" beauty and technique.

The program was divided into five parts. First, Mr. Simonds played a group of piano solos by Mozart, Scarlatti, and Couperin. Mr. Simonds not only proved himself to be a better-than-good musician, but he looked the part as well. There is something vaguely disappointing in listening to a Babbitt-featured gentleman with a capitalist waist-line play a piano solo. Technique, poise, understanding of the music, sensitive portrayal of mood—all these are superfluous. Suffice to say, that we enjoyed these pieces very much,

(Continued on page 6)

Robert A. Rowe '38

The joint recital given Wednesday by Bruce Simonds and Orrea Pernel was undoubtedly one of the best given in Middlebury during the last few years. The enthusiastic reception granted the two musicians by the audience was the result of a well planned and well executed program—a program which appealed to the mentality of the audience as well as to their emotions.

Mr. Simonds, combining a winning personalty with a wealth of technique, completely upheld the reputation he has gained in the United States and abroad. He opened the program with the delicate "Fantasia in D minor" by Mozart and followed it with the contrasting Scarlatti "Gigue". Taking the Scarlatti at a very rapid pace, he demonstrated the finest finger technique I have seen for some time. "Les Barricades Misteriouses" which followed showed his ability to get a clear, singing tone which could always be heard above the subdued accompaniment. The other Couperin was a contrasting number demanding that the melody be made to stand out over the intricate maze of the background.

Miss Pernel opened her part of the program with the "Sonata in C for violin alone," by Bach. I am inclined to think that Miss Pernel made a grave mistake in playing such an intricate

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Lynn H. Hough Will Speak in Chapel Sunday

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean at Drew university, will be the speaker at Sunday vespers.

Having received his A. B. degree from Scio college, Ohio, Dr. Hough did graduate work at Drew theological seminary and at New York university. He has received honorary degrees from Albion college, the University of Detroit, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Vermont and Wesleyan university.

From 1898 until 1914 Dr. Hough was pastor of various Methodist Episcopal churches. During the war he was sent to Great Britain to speak on the moral and spiritual aims of war by the Lindgren ofundation of Northwestern university. Dr. Hough was president of Northwestern university during 1919 and 1920.

Since 1930 Dr. Hough has been professor of homiletics and comprehensive scholarship at the theological seminary of Drew university. Dr. Hough is the author of many books on religion, philosophy, and education. Among his works are "The University of Experience," "Whither Christianity" and "The Church and Civilization".

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in
"Dance, Charlie, Dance"
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MONDAY-TUESDAY November 8-9
BARBARA STANWICK-JOHN BOLES
in
"STELLA DALLAS"
—PLUS—
"All American Drawback" "Fox News"
"Life Begins in College"
November 10-11

Famed Photographs Exhibited In Forest

Daguerreotype, Color Shots And Others Shown Till Nov. 10

James R. Akers '40

If you want to see something really good, drop over (or down, as the case may be) to Forest recreation room some time between now and November 10. On the walls you will see dozens of glossy pictures—photographs of everything from a bee's leg to the Eiffel tower.

First there is an explanation of the evolution of photography, illustrated by examples of daguerreotypes, calotypes, wet-plate and dry-plate prints, from the most primitive of photographs to those taken with today's most sensitive film.

In addition to that, there are examples of the many kinds of modern photography. There are photomicrographs—that is, pictures taken from airplanes, color photographs, abstractions, parts of moving pictures, candid camera shots, still life, portraits, artistic compostions, and all sorts of odd things. (I never realized what a swell picture a sewer pipe would make until I took a look at the one in the exhibit.)

The picture which impressed me the most was one called "Orchestra". It's in the little room at the south end of the hall. Don't miss it.

An aerial photograph of downtown New York, taken by the McLaughlin Surveys, also attracted my attention. It is so clear, the lighting so distinct, that it catches and holds the eye.

About all I know about photography is that you snap some pictures and take the roll to the drug store and in a couple of days you go and get the prints. Or if you're not careful at rallies or on mountain club hikes Almy will catch you in some unorthodox pose. But I like this.

Black Panthers Play at Gym Informal Saturday

Swinging to the music of the Black Panthers, fifty couples attended the Gym dance last Saturday evening in the McCullough gymnasium.

Since members of the football team, the band, and cross country team were away on trips, the attendance was conspicuously lower than it has been in the past. However, the small crowd attending showed that spirit was not lacking among those left at home.

Extra . . . Curricular

Selection of this year's All-Midd hockey team was made last week by a group consisting of Miss Marion Young, the head of hockey, Florence A. Overton '38, and the women's athletic association council.

Those picked for positions on the first team are: Florence A. Overton '38, Emily M. Barclay '39, Elizabeth A. Dunning '39, M. Elizabeth Heward '39, Elizabeth M. Garrett '40, Marjorie T. Gooch '40, Eloise L. Jenkins '40, Lois P. Whittier '40 Alice Nopple '41, Ruth Parkard '41, and Margaret Whittlesey '41.

The members of the second team are: Katharine M. Severance '38, Helen E. Burgess '39, Ruth E. Colesworthy '39 Carol L. Flasher '39, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, H. Elizabeth Perkins '39, Geraldine M. Dansereau '40, Page R. Grosenbaugh '40, Ellen Currie '41, Alice Hastings '41, and Florence Stearns '41.

French Club

Games, songs, and refreshments comprised the program of the French club meeting held on Tuesday evening in the salon of the Chateau.

1941 LOOKS AT BOOKS

John C. Agnew '41

I read "Rabble in Arms" at a disadvantage. All my life I have been able to step from my front porch onto the very stage where the action Kenneth Roberts tells about took place. I live at Plattsburg, New York, on Lake Champlain. Valcour Island is a ten minute ride from our garage, and Montreal and Ticonderoga can both be reached within an hour and a half. One summer we camped on the same bay where Benedict Arnold fought, and for several summers on Cumberland Head which played a part in Macdonough's victory in 1814. It is plain to see that when at last I read "Rabble in Arms", I had a mental picture of the bay on which the Battle of Valcour was fought, fortified with up to date overnight cabins and modern hot dog stands. So much for the present setting. In regard to the past, from choice bits garnered from the perorations of local politicians, I had preconceived notions about what Roberts ought to say, just how he had better say it,

But he wrote about anything but a glorious colonial army without selfish motives and with highly patriotic deals. Peter and Nathanel Merrill lived in a backwater. They got a chance to do a hard day's work that would make them want to sleep at night and eat heartily when they could scrape up a spread. They got a chance to mingle with men who were very much like themselves, if not in their habits, in their desire to get away and to get around.

Nor did he leave any doubt about the colonial administration behind the guns. Washington didn't get a bright idea every day after all. Doc Means and Cap Huff cursed for the whole outfit when they slammed the sloppy antics of the Continental Congress. The legislative set-up was no less of a fling at patronage and log rolling and pork barreling in '76 than some legislative bodies are today. It wasn't the Congressmen's fault that the law of averages eked out an American break after six or seven years of fighting.

The vast majority of colonials wiped their feet on the door mats of the deep southern plantations, the Dutch manor houses, and the rambling New England homesteads, a few times in their lives. Outside of that most everybody was pretty low down a lot of the time. Anything that seeks to impress us with the rustic simplicity and contentment of the colonials is apt to be partly bunk. What punk roads, and poorly built hovels, and slow communication, and plundering armies, and uncontrollable diseases!

In addition to these points, Roberts' descriptions were of interest to me. He spent a long time in my section of the country looking the situation over, nowng so well the difficulty of transforming the sight of tourist cabins into an image of Indian wigwams, a hundred and fifty years ago, I'd say he couldn't have done better. He knows how to describe battle scenes too. That Valcour Battle of his is classic.

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Spargo Terms Roosevelt "Economic Illiterate";Denounces N. M. Thomas

Jean L. Rose '40

When I was told that Mr. John Spargo would attend the sophomore discussion group on Friday afternoon at Professor Heinrichs' house, I expected from all accounts, to see an austere individual, probably strongly Republican and narrow-minded in his views.

To say that I had been misinformed about the lecture, is gross understatement. He disillusioned me completely when, after being introduced to those present, he sat on the floor, claiming that "now I really will be the center of attraction!"

The discussion really began though, when the question was asked: "What do you think of Norman Thomas?" Mr. Spargo told the group that very definitely that he had the greatest contempt for Mr. Thomas. He felt that he was detestable in his lack of courage in facing the real problems of life and a hypocrite in his sham sympathy for the masses.

This led to a discussion of Karl Marx who was also a "doctrinary". He relied on theories and not experience for the basis of his doctrines. An unusual opinion advanced was that Marx's daughter, Eleanor, of whom one hears so little, had a broader social vision and more practicable plans than her father.

The interest then turned to President Roosevelt. Mr. Spargo again spoke with emphasis and declared that the President was an "economic illiterate" and someone who, to him, represented the height of vulgarity. To support this last statement, he told of the ceremonies at Roanoke Island held to commemorate the birth of the "legendary" Virginia Dare, which were a recognition of a step in our epic history. To speak at these exercises on a partisan subject, seemed to Mr. Spargo, as much in bad taste as "a nouveau riche using a tooth pick at a formal dinner".

When asked about Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech several weeks ago which apparently reversed our neutrality policy, the lecturer replied with Johnson's words: "Ignorance, my dear sir." He felt that Roosevelt had no idea of the consequences of his address and that it had just served to irritate the international situation.

Mr. Spargo advocated our return to the fourteen points of Wilson and asserted that our attitude in foreign affairs is cowardly in that we expect Great Britain and France to keep the dictatorships in order.

Mr. Spargo was, to me, because he had had such wide experiences and variety of acquaintances, a fascinating speaker in an informal group. One can't help but be impressed by the power of his convictions and admire him for the work he had done in his various fields of endeavor.

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SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
F. A. Wheeler '39

Beckmen Bow to Powerful Conn. State Combine by 20-7 Saturday

Strong Wind Hinders Play As Panther Suffers Second Loss

Playing under weather conditions which were anything but ideal, Conn. State turned back the visiting Middlebury Panthers on the former's gridiron 20-7 last Saturday. From the opening whistle, with Capt. Anderson losing the toss, it was a question of which team would be better suited for the wind which at times reached gale proportions.

Connecticut State received the opening kickoff on their twenty yard line and immediately kicked with the wind to Middlebury's twenty. After a sixty yard march which was stopped on Connecticut's nineteen yard line, the Nutmeggers again kicked to the visitors' twenty and once more Middlebury carried the ball deep into Conn. State's territory. Playing conservative ball, Coach Christian's men decided to wait for the break, and once again kicked deep into Midd territory. Middlebury's return punt traveled scarcely ten yards against the gale. A pass and three power plays gave Conn. State the first of its three touchdowns. Middlebury for the first time since the opening game of the year was behind 6-0.

Coach Beck's men carried the battle to its heavier foe in the second period aided by the favorable wind. With Liljenstein spinning, and Boehm picking up valuable yardage on well executed cutbacks, the Midd offense began to roll. A long kick by Guarnaccia placed Conn. State in a hole and the return boot carried less than ten yards. Here Conn. State was penalized fifteen yards for clipping placing the ball on the Conn. State 28 yard line. Two running plays were stopped for no gain, and the Panthers took to the air and scored on a beautifully executed toss from Boehm to Guarnaccia who raced down the sidelines for the tieing touchdown. Capt. Anderson added the extra point. The hard charging Midd line led by Ed. King and the veteran Cridland bottled up the smooth functioning Conn. State offense for the remainder of the half.

The ball game was won in the third quarter, when Conn. State blocked a punt on the Midd 12 yard stripe and recovered on the 1 yard line. A buck gave Conn. State the score and the placement was also good to make the score 13-7. Johnny Chalmers then thrilled the crowd with a beautifully 50 yard runback of kickoff following the score. Beautiful blocking was in evidence on this run which almost shook the veteran quarterback loose for a score. As the game proceeded the Conn. State attack seemed to function better and behind an aggressive forward wall began to drive steadily to another score, and with the wind behind them in the final period they tallied the final score.

Conn. State was by far the best club that the Panthers have been called upon to face, and the general sentiment of the home team was that of a very hard fought game. For Middlebury the work of Bob Boehm, King, Cridland, Kirk was noteworthy as was the whole Midd team that never stopped trying.

Middlebury		Conn. State
Kirk	le	Peterson
Cridland	lt	Pringle
King	lg	Robinson
Golembeske	c	Grosch
Jacques	rg	Monnier
Anderson	rt	Lenich
Winslow	rb	Holcomb
Chalmers	qb	Jance
Boehm	lhb	Schwolsky
Guarnaccia	rhb	Posner
Liljenstein	fb	Scarchuk

Touchdowns: — Guarnaccia, Scarchuk, Schwolsky, Posner. Points after touchdowns:—Anderson, Panciera (2).

Substitutions: Middlebury: Stabile, Vartuli, Tupka, Mahoney, Skinner, Murray; Conn. tSate: Panciera, Ferguson, O'Grady, Redys, Caney, Driscoll, Rankin.

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

There are always a number of answers given as to why a team loses a ball game. The breaks of the game may have been against it; injuries possibly kept some men out of action and left vulnerable spots in a defense or weakened the power of an offense; the advantages of weight, finesse, and ability of a squad or individuals on it may have a place in the result; or perhaps it was just out-played—There are many more reasons which can be given but as it happens these figured into the Blue and White's defeat at the hands of Connecticut State.

Wind Aids Conn. State

The downstate eleven took advantage of a strong wind and was fortunate enough to be in a position where it counted more heavily than was Middlebury. After both Panther guards were injured, the Nutmeg offense came charging through the center of the line for repeated gains. From end to end—their line was heavier and their reserves stronger and more plentiful.

Defeat Valuable

But throwing all that aside—in actuality the future benefits in losing a game are far greater than those created in winning one, providing of course, a club is victorious some of the time. It's too much taxation on the morale of a team if it never wins one or is soundly shellacked several times in succession. The best season for a coach or members of the squad, who have more years to play, is just winning more than half of the games and cleaning up in the potato league. Thenthere is something to work for the season following.

The sweet taste of victory if too often applied is just like a drug. Its effect is no more useful as a stimulant, and the remedy becomes not more sweet but a little sour. The defects are more apparent and consequently are found and ironed out. But out-weighing all the rest of the advantages, there should be a heightened spirit and an aggressive attitude among the ball players.

Should Beat Colby

I think the effects of the defeat by Connecticut State should beat Colby, Saturday. The defeat at Williams and the moral defeat at Hartwick were followed by the appearance of a great team (not just a good team) at Coast Guard. The R. P. I. and Norwich contests were unimpressive in comparison to the encounter against the Academy. They pointed toward last Saturday's result. That's why I silenced the predicting tongue last week. I'm on the defensive this week too because Colby and Vermont encounters will reveal to me whether or not the Beckmen of 1937 can prove themselves again to be great and not just another mediocre eleven. I know that they potentially are a great team but like the rest of the seven hundred I'm again waiting to be shown. I know that potentially this 1937 team is better than the undefeated, untied team of last year. But I'm one of the stubborn drugstore cowboys who does a whale of a lot of talking, says little, of value and probably helps the situation none.

Nevertheless I'm taking my seat in the press box, Saturday afternoon, with the hope of seeing a potentially great eleven "On the ball".

Cross Country Team to Contest Union Saturday

This Saturday will see the Panther cross country team running against the Union harriers in their fourth meet of the season in a race that will take place over the Middlebury course.

The Union team of the present season is a strong one. Hawkes, number one man of the squad, has beaten Hitchcock of R. P. I. who broke the tape in last Saturday's meet against the Blue and White. In a meet with R P. I. the Union squad was victorious to the score of 27-28. This was the first match which R. P. I. had lost in thirteen, extending over a period of two years.

However the Brownmen will be in good shape for the race Saturday, and a good fight is expected. The Middlebury team will be slightly different from that of the R. P. I. meet, in that Phil Cary will probably not run, Bob Reynolds, transfer student will run the race, but will not count in the scoring. Captain Richardson, Post, P. Cushman, R. Cushman, Goodell and Smith are sure starters in the race.

It has always been the policy of the college athletic department that transfer students shall not be allowed to participate for points in varsity athletics until after the first semester. For this reason points that Reynolds may make cannot be counted.

Brownmen Lose To R. P. I. Saturday 23-32

Cushman and Post Place in Meet Run on Troy, N. Y., Course

Running against a strong R. P. I. squad Saturday the Panther harriers met defeat to the tune of 23-32 on a Troy, New York course.

The Middlebury team took second and third places in the meet when Paul Cushman and Bob Post took those respective positions at the completion of the race. The R. P. I. squad captured all the other places, however, and thus plied up a nine point lead. Captain "Red" Richardson tied up early in the race and consequently, was unable to turn in as creditable a performance as he might have, though he was the third Middlebury man to cross the finish line, but did not figure in the scoring. Other members of the team who made the R. P. I. trip were Bob Cushman, Phil Cary, Dave Goodell, Jim Smith and Leonard Galassi.

The cross country course at Troy covers five miles of hard pavement. The Panther team was hampered by this latter condition, as most of their practice has been over the softer ground of the golf course. Early in the run, Cary pulled a ligament, and barely managed to cross the finish line.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Volley Ball

To date twelve games have been played in the intramural volley ball tournament. The standing of the fraternities is as follows: CP has won three games; SPE has won three games; BK has won 2 games and lost one; DKE has won 1 and lost 2; DU has won 1 and lost two; KDR has won 1 and lost 2; Neutrals have won 1 and lost two; ASP has lost three.

Individual Tennis

Intramural individual tennis games have been played in all but the semi-finals and finals. Buskey has already advanced into the finals by winning games with Lloyd Butterfield last week. Jack Kier and Eli Silverman have yet to play their matches to see who plays Buskey for the championship. The end of the week should see these matches completed and the winner of the tournament determined.

The winter schedule for intramural sports includes handball, basketball, badminton, hockey, and winter sports.

Panther Eleven to Engage Colby Squad On Porter Field Saturday

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Vermont 18	Norwich 6
Williams 6	Union 0
Alfred 13	R. P. I. 0
Clarkson 14	Hartwick 0
Maine 13	Colby 0

Freshman Gridsters Will Meet Horsemen

Yearling Eleven Ready for Norwich Contest on Porter Field

With high hopes of scoring its first victory of the season, the Middlebury freshman football team will meet Norwich tomorrow afternoon at Porter field.

The Cadet frosh have played only one other game this season. Vermont proved too much for them last Friday as they were beaten, 46-0. The Norwich plebes should be in better form tomorrow than they were in their first start, but Middlebury, with three games under its belt, will be the more experienced team of the two. Jackson, a triple threat man is the spearhead of the Norwich attack and there is a fairly big line to open the holes for the Cadets.

Middlebury will be in good shape physically for the game but cannot expect any such rout as the U. V. M. first year men administered to the Norwich frosh. Schenck, however, is definitely through for the season with a badly twisted knee. Treat will replace him in the line-up. Crawford, who has been laid up for two weeks with an eye injury, may be able to play. The backfield will be intact with Bertuzzi, Van Gaasbeck, Johnson, and Howes starting the game. Brown is also sure to see service.

The Blue and White has been practicing every day this week after a week-end lay-off. Coach Nash has held no scrimmages. Pass offense and defense and signal drill have been stressed.

This week Coach Nash has emphasized light practice with the squad. Punting and blocking have been featured with a minimum of scrimmage. It is expected that the Panther Cubs' offense will be improved before it tackles its next assailant.

The injury to Schenck, hard-hitting Panther linesman will somewhat hinder the action tomorrow, with the possibility that he may not be able to return to the lineup this season. The replacement for Schenck is still in doubt. Several members of the squad are contending for the position.

Beckmen Favored for Fifth Win of Season over Blue and Gray

After suffering a 20-7 defeat at the hands of Connecticut State, a conditioned Panther football squad will take the field against Colby this Saturday on the home gridiron.

Suffering its fourth defeat of the season at the hands of Maine last Saturday, Colby record books show defeats by Tufts, New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and Maine. The other side of the books show victories over Union and Lowell Textile. Hampered by early season injuries, Colby has suffered a low-scoring season. Their most impressive showing was made in the first game of the season when they defeated a strong Union team, 6-3. They later took over Lowell Textile, 13-0.

Saturday's game will find Burrill and Hersey at the ends for Colby and Hodges and Pearl at the tackle posts. Lake and Schuman at left and right guard and McLeod at center will complete the Colby forward wall. Outstanding in the front line have been Hodges at left tackle and Hersey at right end. Both of these men have proven excellent defensive players and Hersey appears as a pass receiver of no mean calibre.

Colby's backfield will find White calling signals and Dobbins and MacGregor at the halfback posts. Walker, a hard-hitting fullback and elusive ball carrier, will complete the Waterville squad's backfield. White has shown himself as an able field-general in the pinches and will bear watching this Saturday.

Probable lineup for Middlebury's forward wall will find Kirk and Winslow at the ends, Captain Anderson and Cridland at tackles, King and Jacques at the guard posts, and Golembeske at center. Chalmers will probably start at quarter with Boehm and Guarnaccia at the halfback positions. Swede Liljenstein will complete the Blue and White backfield at the fullback post. Both King and Jacques were slightly injured in the Conn. State game, but should round into shape before Saturday.

Comparing scores and team strength through the season to date, Saturday's game should be another Panther victory. Colby, however, will present a scrappy eleven that has not yet proved itself this season and Coach Al McCoy and his forces may throw a scare into the Beckmen's camp.

Practice sessions of this week will concentrate on blocking and passing. Practice will be as light as possible, in order to have the Panther squad in good condition for the Saturday game.

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Come In and Look at What We Believe to Be the Largest Stock of Skiis in Vermont.

BUDDY'S

STUDENT OPINION IS AGAINST ISOLATION

(Continued from page 2)

U. S. Territory? College 88 percent NO. High, junior women 98 percent. Low, senior men 89 percent.

8. Would you participate in a war in which the United States was defending.

(a) the territory of the 48 states? College 86 percent YES. High, sophomore men, 92 percent. Low, senior men, 80 percent.

(b) our territorial possessions, including Hawaii, the Phillipine islands, and Alaska? College, 68 percent NO. Biggest division in Sophomore men with 56 percent no, and 44 percent, yes.

(c) our Pacific Islands, exclusive of (b) above? College NO, 86 percent High, junior women, 92 percent. Low, senior women, 81 percent.

Campus Theatre to Hold Song Contest Next Week

Sponsored by the "Campus" theater, a song contest is open to members of the college. The first ten correct answers brought or mailed to the "Campus" theater will receive free passes to see "Life Begins at College," showing at the theater next week Wednesday and Thursday, November 10-11.

The name of the college should be identified with each song. Entries must be in Monday morning. The following songs are those listed: Victory March, Boola Boola, The Bells of St. Mary's, Anchors Aweigh, Cane and Panther song, Champlain, The Royal Purple, Crimson Tide, Big Chief "Swing It", and Lord Geoffrey Amherst.

PEACE POLL TABULATIONS

QUESTION	Men		Women		Unclassified		Total	
	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
(1) Favor U. S. isolation?	26	177	13	158	8	27	47	362
(2) U. S. isolation possible?	8	192	13	167	4	31	25	390
(3a) Favor present League?	17	186	9	164	2	33	28	383
(3b) Favor reorganized League	161	42	157	16	27	8	345	66
(4) Favor regional Leagues?	55	160	32	130	11	20	98	310
(5) Favor all-inclusive League, international police force, general disarmament?	159	47	144	25	22	11	325	83
(6) Favor collective security through:								
(a) Independent action?	9	192	11	162	2	33	22	387
(b) Economic sanctions?	168	33	133	32	21	14	322	79
(c) Private boycott?	49	152	29	105	8	27	86	284
(d) Military sanctions?	98	103	57	116	12	23	167	242
(7) Fight for U. S. abroad?	26	175	16	138	7	26	49	339
(8) Fight in war, defending:								
(a) 48 states?	178	23	142	25	25	10	345	58
(b) Territorial possessions?	72	129	48	115	11	24	131	268
(c) Pacific islands?	34	167	27	146	5	30	66	343

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